

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

INDIANAPOLIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1892—SIXTEEN PAGES.

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Continuation of the story of the great 20 per cent. reduction sale.

Continuation of the story of the great 20 per cent. reduction sale. All the Men's, Youths' and Boys' Summer-Weight Suits included in this Sale.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Our great \$4.88 Special Sale in Children's Department will also be continued this week. To replace broken lots caused by the ravages of trade the past week, we will add several new and complete lines of Knee-Pant Suits, worth \$6 and \$7. This Sale affords those who take advantage of it an opportunity to secure first-class Cassimere and Cheviot Suits at almost half the actual value.

HAT DEPARTMENT

Light Felt and Straw Hats at greatly reduced prices. Specialty in Tennis and Yacht Caps, Standard and Hookdowns. All kinds of Railroad and Uniform Caps. We exhibit large lines of these goods than anywhere. We have just received our last invoice of Ladies' Stylish Yacht Hats. They are all the rage in the East and at the leading watering places. We are right with all your wants in the way of Hats, Clothes or Furnishings and can fully satisfy your desires in this regard in the various departments of the store.

Several Mills Destroyed and an Unknown Number of Persons Killed—Many Chinese Injured—San Francisco Shaken.

POWDER-WORKS DESTROYED

Disastrous Explosion Near West Berkeley, Cal., Involving Loss of Life.

Several Mills Destroyed and an Unknown Number of Persons Killed—Many Chinese Injured—San Francisco Shaken.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—At 9:23 o'clock this morning this city was shaken from end to end by a terrible explosion. What it was or where it occurred no one could tell. Before the people had recovered another explosion, fully as severe as the first, again shook the buildings and caused windows to rattle. People began to realize that only the explosion of a powder-mill could have produced a shock of that nature. This explanation had hardly been arrived at when, at 9:30, there occurred a terrible explosion that shattered windows all over town, blew in sky-lights, broke plate-glass on Montgomery avenue, California street, Montgomery street, Kearney street, and other thoroughfares, and caused people to rush into the streets as though a convulsion was about to tumble all the buildings about their ears. The consternation was still at its height when there followed two more shocks little less severe than the terrific one which has just been felt. Glass rattled into the streets all over the city, and not a few buildings, according to their inmates, came near collapsing. Men in the tower of the fire-alarm station were sure that the structure was going to collapse. At the Palace Hotel there was great fear among the guests, and all over the city there was created a feeling of alarm. The intensity of this shock can be appreciated when it is known that it was distinctly felt at Sacramento, eighty miles distant, and that windows were cracked at Napa and other points along the bay shore twenty-five miles from the scene of the explosion.

Along the east side of San Francisco bay are a number of large powder manufacturing plants, which have been the scenes of periodic explosions, in which a number of lives have been lost. At Highland, about one-half a mile from West Berkeley, and north of Berkeley and Oakland, are located the works of the Giant Powder Company, consisting of chemical-works, mixing and packing-houses, five large buildings in all, together with three large powder magazines and a number of small ones, and it was here that the explosion occurred this morning. The explosion began in the nitro-glycerine works, and the concussion soon caused an explosion in one of the magazines. Flames also broke out to add to the danger, and the great fire which broke out promptly sent from Oakland, the efforts of the crew were confined, to a large extent, in keeping off the great crowds of people who pressed forward to the scene, for within two hundred yards of the flames, unknown to many, was a magazine containing three hundred tons of black powder, the explosion of which would have caused terrible fatalities.

MANY SCORCHED CHINESE.

The work of gathering the remains of the dead and caring for any who might have escaped from the flames and ruins was pushed forward as rapidly as possible, but the scene was one of such confusion and danger that the work was slow at the best. The flames from the burning packing and mixing-houses were terrific, and drove the crows back repeatedly. Chinamen were huddled together in little knots, with scorched faces and hands, and their suffering was intense. Even surgeons were prevented from passing the guards, for the largest of the black powder magazines lay just over the brow of the hill, and flames from the burning wreckage were creeping nearer and nearer from the top of the hill. Just about the magazine, and in the evidences of the explosion. On the western slope scattered timbers of the giant powder-house were blazing furiously, while a little yellow stream, trickling toward the bay, showed where the contents of the acid tanks had emptied themselves. All the mixing and packing houses of the black powder department and all the buildings were in ashes. The damage to the black powder-works alone will amount to over \$500,000. The very first explosion that occurred caused the giant powder magazine to go up. The black powder-mills lay directly in the path of the explosion, and burning wreckage was hurled on the already wrecked buildings, and almost toward the frightened Chinamen could collect their senses the powder in the black mills had exploded.

It was for a long time impossible to gain any idea of the number of lives lost. The company declined to give out any particulars, and as most of the men and women (Chinese) the names were not obtainable. However, an estimate was made at 10 o'clock that there were 104, of whom 101 were Chinamen, but there was reason to believe that that estimate was far in excess of the actual number. The cause of the explosion is said to have been the upsetting of a bottle of acid in the office, which set fire to the building.

THREE WHITE MEN KILLED.

This afternoon no one would approach the magazine which had not exploded and which contained over 200 tons of giant powder and dynamite. Fortunately, however, the fire kept away from the main magazine. Three white men who were working in the nitro-glycerine house were killed. They were John Rowe, Wallace Dickerson, and Charles Gubler. Their bodies were found. The head engineer of the grocerie house was blown twenty feet and knocked senseless. The first explosion gave the men in the other departments warning, and they ran in time to escape.

Mrs. Painter, of West Berkeley, who was sick, was so affected that she is believed to be dying. A boy named Borchers was blown through the roof of one of the buildings. He will die. The body of a Chinaman was found on the railroad track, a mile from the works. The remains of a Chinese boy frightfully mangled were found near the scene. John Farley, a workman walking near the mixing-house, was blown into the bay, but swam out.

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READY FOR THE ENEMY

Homestead Thrown Into Excitement at Midnight by an Unconfirmed Rumor.

It Was Reported that Several Car-Loads of the Dread Pinkertons Were About to Disembark Near the Town and March In.

Instantly the Hill-Tops Were Posted with Scouts Armed with Winchester.

Dispatches from Buffalo and Wheeling, Telling that Detectives Were on the Way and to Be on Guard, Caused the Alarm.

No Further Attempt of the Authorities to Restore Civil Law in the Place.

Streets Still Picketed with Guards Who Allow No One to Enter the Town Without Satisfactory Explanation of Their Presence.

Fear that the Torch Will Be Used if Another Effort Is Made to Enter the Mills.

Governor Pattison Not Likely to Send Troops to the Scene of Trouble, Despite It Is Known the Sheriff Is Without Deputies.

McCleary Says He Will Make No More Efforts to Secure a Possession of Citizens.

Offers of Assistance Refused by the Leaders of the Strikers, Who Say They Have Plenty of Money to Make a Long Fight.

Martial Law Enforced by the Officers of the Amalgamated Association.

Reply to Chairman Frick's Statement—Movement to Compel the City of Allegheny to Return to Carnegie His Free Library.

PROBABLY FALSE ALARMS.

Workmen at Homestead Called Out of Bed to Prepare for the Coming of Pinkertons.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 10.—Hugh O'Donnell is authority for the startling statement made at midnight that a force of Pinkerton men are rapidly approaching Homestead. They are said to be coming over the Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Ohio, will disembark at the nearest point to the town and come in over the hills. A heavy line of scouts has been sent out to guard the approaches to the town from that side. The excitement is terrific.

12:05 A. M.—An attempt on the part of the Pinkerton men to take possession of the Homestead steel-works is expected early this morning. It has been definitely learned that the Pinkerton forces, presumably from Buffalo, are to disembark from their train on the Wheeling branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at a point northwest of Homestead and from over the hills and under cover of the company's houses endeavor to steal into the mill. A line of scouts, armed with Winchester rifles, has been started along the hill-tops to prevent a surprise.

1 A. M.—Two hundred and fifty picket men are on the hill-tops overlooking the B. & O. railroad tracks. They are well armed, and any attempt to take the works by force will be met with a warm reception. The town is seemingly peaceful, but word has been passed from house to house and armed men are hurrying toward the point of vantage selected.

A dispatch received from Wheeling, Va., says: "Five special passenger coaches were attached to the B. & O. train from Chicago, which passed through this city, at 10 P. M. this evening, on its way to Pittsburgh. The coaches were not run into the depot and were switched direct on to the Pittsburgh branch. Special precautions seemed to have been taken to prevent examination of the coaches and they attracted no particular attention. Labor leaders here, however, believe that they contained Pinkertons on their way to Homestead."

DANGER FROM FIRE.

The Company's Works at the Mercy of Incendiaries—The Missing Pinkertons.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 10.—Should fire break out in Homestead, and that is not unlikely, as a result of further trouble, the town will be practically at the mercy of the flames. Yesterday the startling discovery was made that the reservoir basin by which Homestead is supplied with water had sprung a leak, and already three half of water had been lost. The basin is situated on a hill above the town. The water is pumped by machinery, and those in charge aim to keep fifteen feet always at hand. Since the leak started the supply has been reduced to eleven feet of water and strenuous efforts are being made to discover the leak. At the same time the pumps are put to their full working power in the hope of maintaining a supply sufficient to cope with an emergency, and the chief of the fire department has taken other precautions to prevent disaster from flames. He has contracted for 2,500 feet of hose in addition to the amount now at his command, and this will be distributed at points where it may be used to the best advantage.

It is reasonable to suppose that a further attempt to place Pinkerton men in the works would result in incendiarism. A mob of men absolutely beyond the control of their leaders and with the belief in their minds that hired assassins had come to take bread from the mouths of their wives and children would obey no orders except those born of passion and impulse. If the Pinkertons became possessed of the idle mill, a suggestion that the mill be fired would spread like wildfire, and little short

of a miracle would prevent the impulse of the moment from being carried out. Oil and other inflammable material would be near at hand, and the design once suggested could not be easily frustrated.

It is obvious that the Homestead fire department occupies an important and responsible position.

The very common belief that Pinkerton men are in Homestead engaged in obtaining information for the Carnegie company is well expressed in the columns of a local paper in the following manner: "There seems to be no doubt but that there are a few Pinkerton men in town who are employed in getting a list of the wounded and others who were active participants in the riot. As a word of warning, it behooves our people to be quiet on the subject, and also have an opportunity to get away from the scene of their search in talking of the matter let no names be mentioned, and their errand will then be fruitless."

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